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GREAT CALAMITY.

Over a Thousand Lives Lost in a
Pennsylvania Flood.

VILLAGES SWEEPED AWAY.

A Mighty River Sweeping Every-
thing Before It.

FLOATING WRECKAGE FORTY FEET
HIGH ON FIRE.

Not a Building to Be Seen in Johnstown.

Pennsylvania—All the Villages in the
Kiskiminitas Valley Submerged—Thousands
of People Homeless and Seeking
for Their Lives—Communication by
Wire or Rail Entirely Cut Off, Making
It Impossible to Obtain Full Particu-
lars.

Pittsburgh, June 1.—Destructive rains
are reported from Johnstown. Cambria
county, Pa., and adjoining towns. Great
loss of life is reported and towns partly
under water. Pennsylvania railroad
officials in Pittsburgh state that they have
advised that over two hundred dead
bodies have been counted floating down
stream at Johnstown alone, while all
along the line many additional lives
have been lost. Johnstown is described
as wholly submerged, only two houses
being entirely above the water line.

A Dispatch from Pittsburgh.

A Greenburg, Pa., special to The
Times says: The banks of the Conemaugh
river are overflowed for miles
and the whole country is deluged with
water. The Pennsylvania railroad all
along the river from Johnstown to New
Florence is washed away and travel is
entirely suspended. At Sang Hollow,
the operator in one of the railroad
towers counted eighty-seven dead bodies
floating down the river on the driftwood.
The river rose so rapidly that all the
operators in the towers between Sang
Hollow and New Florence had to flee for
their lives.

The bridge at New Florence on the
Pennsylvania railroad and Cokesburg on the
West Pennsylvania, were carried
away. Houses, furniture, etc., are being
carried down the river. The latest re-
port is that Johnstown is entirely sub-
merged and the roofs of but two houses
were visible, while it is still raining and
the river rising at a very rapid rate.

The Cause of the Flood.

The cause of the flood is attributed to
the bursting of a water spout, and the
breaking of the South Fork reservoir,
which covers an area of one square mile,
and has had twenty feet of water in it.

A freight engineer says: At 2 p. m.
he saw three men and women struggling
for their lives in the Conemaugh river
just below Johnstown.

The Western Union office in John-
stown was swept away at 4 o'clock yester-
day afternoon.

The water in Cambria City, where are
located the Cambria iron works, is
thirty-five feet deep and rising. A
special train has left Pittsburgh with
Pennsylvania railroad officials, news-
paper men and telegraph operators on
board. A telegraph office will be opened
at the nearest available point to John-
stown.

Story of an Eye Witness.

S. J. Heron, solicitor for The Times
at Johnstown, has just arrived in this
city. Mr. Heron tells a graphic story
of the disaster that fell on the Mountain
City. All of Thursday afternoon and
Thursday night rain poured down in
a deluge. The little mountain streams
swelled in torrents, pouring their waters
into the Conemaugh river that passes di-
rectly through the center of the city.
Soon the banks of the river overflowed
and the streets through the city began
to disappear beneath the rapidly increas-
ing current. Houses and bridges, from
above the city were swept away by the
flood and added largely to the wreckage
farther down. The water rose so rapidly
that many people could not escape
from their homes and ran to the upper
stories, from which they were rescued
by men riding horses and rafts.

The scenes of rescue were most
thrilling. Joseph Ross, a tender, had
in charge a pair of mules. He mounted
one of them to aid some people. The
mule fell into an excavation carrying
Ross with it and he was drowned.
When I left it looked as if 5,000 people
were homeless. They were gathered on
the mountain sides looking sadly at
their homes buried in the water.

The Cambria iron works were flood-
ed, flooding 2,000 men out of employ-
ment, besides entailing a vast amount of
damage to the mill. The sweeping
away of four or five large bridges added
greatly to the horror of the scene.
Twelve car loads of iron were run out
onto the Cambria bridge in an effort to
save that structure. The waters
gathered strength and swept bridge
cars and iron away as if they were
straws. But one bridge remains and it
is badly damaged.

Lumber was swept down with the
flood in vast quantities. It is estimated
that 1,000,000 or more feet had already
passed through the town. The railroad
depots were thronged with victims of
the flood that were rescued in skills.
Piano boxes and trunks were used for this
purpose. All trains on the Pennsyl-
vania railway and Baltimore and Ohio
railways are discontinued, the tracks
being submerged for miles. At 2 o'clock
in the afternoon, the water was still
rising and the people were panic-
stricken. There is no doubt but that

the loss of life will be heavy.

Pittsburgh People Drowned.

Three citizens of Pittsburgh are known
to have been drowned. They occupied
a house just below the dam, a short
distance above Johnstown. Their names
are Thomas Fallon, James Tighe and
a telegraph operator, name unknown.

In the Kiskiminitas Valley.

Reports from along the Kiskiminitas
river, into which the Conemaugh
empties, are most distressing. The river
near Saltsburg is filled with wreckage,
and a number of persons were noticed
clinging to such timbers as would bear
their weight. At Blairsville men are
stationed on the bridges and banks in
the hope of cutting some of those who
were being carried down the stream.

The volume of water is unprecedented.

The iron bridge connecting Blairsville
with Blairsville, Pennsylvania, has been
carried away and with it a train of
heavily loaded cars standing upon the
bridge to hold it in place. This was the
largest and strongest bridge on the West
Pennsylvania railway. It is thought
that all of the West Pennsylvania rail-
way bridges will share a similar fate.

Five Towns Submerged.

All of the towns in the Kiskiminitas
valley are expected to be submerged,
among them are Livermore, Saltsburg,
Apollo, Leechburg and Avonmore, hav-
ing populations of from 8,000 to 10,000
each. The inhabitants along the river
have been warned, but are almost pan-
ic-stricken at the idea of their great loss
of property, which is inevitable.

Cokesburg Under Water.

Later reports from Cokesburg is to the
effect that the entire town is submerged,
and a number of lives have been lost at
that place.

Driftwood on Fire.

W. N. Hays, supervisor of the section
of the Pennsylvania railway covered by
the flood, telegraphed at 10 o'clock last
night to Superintendent Pittman as fol-
lows: "The destruction is terrible. The
driftwood at Johnstown is gone between the
bridge and tower, west of Johnstown, at
some points the tracks are entirely car-
ried away and road bed gone. The river
for three-quarters of a mile above the
bridge is filled with buildings and
driftwood, forty feet high, and is on fire,
burning furiously, and is entirely be-
yond our control. I cannot estimate
the amount of damage I walked over to-
night from Johnstown to Sanghollow,
four miles. Johnstown is literally wiped
out."

Superintendent Pittman, who is at
New Florence, sixty-five miles east of
Pittsburgh telegraphed that over one hun-
dred men, women and children passed
Sanghollow, two at Conemaugh furnace
and two at New Florence. Only forty-
seven of the one hundred and over
passed New Florence. The loss of life
and property will be terrible.

Towns Flooded.

A special from Tyrone, Pa., says the
Johnstown river has overflowed its banks at
this place and flooded the southern por-
tion of the city, causing great damage.
People were removed from their homes
in wagons. All of the railroads enter-
ing at Tyrone are greatly damaged.
One man is reported drowned at Car-
michael. A dispatch from Clearfield
says two young ladies were drowned
there while endeavoring to escape from
the flooded district.

Dispatches from Bolivar, Pa.

BOLIVAR, Pa., June 1.—The water is
higher than ever known and two
storey houses, barns, stables, whole
forests of trees, outhouses, smokehouses,
railroad bridges, county bridges, rafts,
inverted skiffs and driftwood, from
the west, from all of which enormous quan-
tities of wreckage are being carried
down the river. The latest re-
port is that Johnstown is entirely sub-
merged and the roofs of but two houses
were visible, while it is still raining and
the river rising at a very rapid rate.

The first great rush of water reached
here at 7 o'clock yesterday evening.

This came from the burst dam above
Johnstown. It came like a tidal wave,
and before the people could realize it
they were in its grasp. Fortunately the
people living on the low-lying
ground escaped. At 7:30 o'clock a great
pile of driftwood was swept along, and
from it struck upon the creek for "Help!
Help! for God's sake come!"

The horrible spectators on the shore
saw three women, to one of whom were
clinging two children, neither of whom
was apparently more than an infant.
The rapidity of the current and the
position of the raft in the stream, to-
gether with the lack of facilities for re-
scuing, precluded the possibility of ever
thinking in the matter, and the raft
passed out of sight, the screams of the
women and children blending in their
pleadings for aid long after the raft was
around the bend.

The stream then became thick strewn
with men, women and children clinging
to all sorts of temporary means of salva-
tion and two men and a woman cling-
ing to the tops of large trees, the
men exclaiming the females in their
shrieks for help that it was not possible
to give. Just at dark a lad was noticed
clinging to a log. James Curry secured
a longline and ran to the river bank.
The noise of the lasso fell over the boy's
neck and shoulders and a moment later
the drowned poverty-stricken little fel-
low was hanged to the bank. He was
soon restored and stated that his name
was Edward Horston, 13 years of age.
He had lived with his father and grand-
father and mother in Cambria City, a
part of Johnstown. At 4 o'clock their
home had been caught in the volume of
water let loose by the bursting of the
dam. They had all climbed upon a mass
of driftwood and were carried along.

Their raft went to pieces against a
bridge pier and he had not seen his
relative since, but thought that they
were all drowned.

A Wrecking Train to the Rescue.

A wrecking train left here this morn-
ing to clear the tracks and re-establish
communication. The people along the
route between this place and John-
stown are well nigh paralyzed by fear.
At Bolivar, the water is the highest in
history. It is now over the bed of the
Pennsylvania canal, which has never
before been submerged.

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before been submerged.

Fifteen Hundred People Drowned.

Joe Duffy was saved from the river.
He intimates that fully 1,500 people
were drowned. He saw a number of
persons about him sucked under the tur-
bulent water, and they never appeared
again.

Three quarters of the city of John-
stown was submerged. The water rose
up to the third stories of the houses in
five minutes. He saw the horses of one
street washed away in a short time. He
floated on the driftwood to Lockport,
and then jumped into the flood and
swam about twenty-five yards to the
shore.

The family of John Thomas, includ-
ing his wife and five children, were lost.
The hired girl and another named
Harvey were also drowned. Duffy says
he saw people carried off by the flood in
crowds.

Loss of Life Not Overestimated.

A man rescued in the river here, who
was swept away from Johnstown, says
positively that not less than 1,500 lives
are probably lost in the valley of Conemaugh.
This point is twenty miles below
Johnstown, and the work of rescuing
men, women and children sweeping
down the river has been steadily going
forward all night.

Mr. Rhoades at Blairsville intersec-
tion, agent, saw a woman floated by on
the roof of a house. With arms out-
stretched she called in the most pitiful
of tones to save her. "Oh, my God,"
she cried, "save, save me." I caught
the name of Lucy above the roar of the
flood. Just ahead of the house we could
plainly see a cradle floating with a little
baby in it. The child seemed to be
sleeping, but more than likely was dead.
A little after 2 o'clock an engineer of
the Pennsylvania railway saw three men
drown at the railroad bridge in John-
stown. At that time the water was fully
fifty feet deep.

As they were carried off the houses
were jammed together and against the
houses still standing, and in a very few
minutes they were all battered to pieces
before they had been carried very far.
The house I was in was soon smashed to
pieces, and I managed to jump on to a
cotton door. In a few seconds I was
washed off into the flood, and when I
looked back where Cambridge City
stood, there was nothing but a great
lake of water. It looks to me as if every
house had been razed, or covered over.
The vast sheet of water was full of float-
ing timbers, roofs of houses, rafts,
boards and other articles. The scene
was indeed terrible. The cries of the
men, women and children were fearful.
I passed Paddy Madden's wife, my son's
wife and a man clinging to the roof of a
house. I called to them and bade them
good-by. In a short time I was caught
by the water and turned under. Every
once in a while I got into a whirl pool
and more than once almost lost my grip
on the collar door. I saw people in the
water about the me and all around me.
Many of them were struck by the
floating timbers and killed outright.
They were so badly hurt that they fell
into the water and drowned at once."

Mrs. Boyle was also rescued at Lock-
port. The poor woman was moving
mournfully and crying and would not be
comforted; her nine children and hus-
band are supposed to be drowned.

At Lockport sixty-five families are
homeless, having lost everything but
their lives. Edward Book, a young
millworker, rescued an old gentleman, a
lady named Adams, of Cambria, and her
children by swimming out to the house
in which they were imprisoned, cutting
a hole in the roof and pulling them
through. He then swam ashore with
them, one at a time, until all were saved.
Deck then felt exhausted.

Patrick Madden was nearly dead
when pulled from the river. He was in
the hands of Edward Garvey. All were
caught. Ten minutes later the house
was wrecked, Garvey and his son-in-law
were drowned, and Madden was thrown
into the flood. When I rose to the
surface, I saw my wife hanging onto a
piece of scumming. She let it go and
was drowned, almost within reach of my
arm, and I could not help or save her.
I caught a log and floated with it for
five or six miles, but it was knocked
from under me when I went over the
dam. I then caught a hole of hay and
was taken out by Mr. Marcum. My
wife is certainly drowned, and six chil-
dren are all missing and I fear are all
drowned. There are without doubt
fully 8,000 people lost between Conemaugh
borough and Cambria City.

Henry Berkert and George Richt
were also conspicuous among the life-
saving corps and rescued four people
from the water.

At Bradocks, Pa.

BRADOCKS, Pa., June 1.—Telegraph
wires are down or unworkable twelve
miles from Johnstown. News received
here by the Pennsylvania railway offi-
cials corroborates the statements that
Johnstown is nearly wiped out. The
signal tower people at Sanghollow state
that up to 8 o'clock there had counted
119 persons floating past on wreckage,
some alive and some dead. They re-
cued a boy, name unknown, who said he
and his father, mother, brother and two
sisters were swept away from their
home. He was washed off from the
building, but the others were in it when
it was carried over the new stone rail-
road bridge at Johnstown. The house
went to pieces then, and he thinks all
were drowned. The alarm of danger
seems to have reached Johnstown about
1 p. m. The railroad officials at once
began carrying people out of town, some
on regular trains, others on hastily im-
provised specials. Superintendent Pitt-
man happened to be in the vicinity,
and took charge of the work. The water
finally came down like a tidal wave,
sweeping everything before it.

At New Florence.

New Florence, June 1.—The water is
higher here than it was ever known
before, and still rising. Conemaugh
crosses the river, is half submerged, but
no lives were lost here. Two persons
were rescued from floating pieces of
wreck and forty-five others were seen
floating past, besides many dead bodies.
There is probably not a bridge standing
on the Conemaugh or Kiskiminitas from
Johnstown to Leechburg.

Another little boy rescued here, said
his house had floated over the stone
bridge. He was asked how many there
had been in his family.

"Father, mother and three sisters,"
he replied.

"Where are they?"

He pointed to the river and burst into
tears.

The Loss of Life Growing.

BRADSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, Pa., June
1.—At Lockport, about eighteen miles
from Johnstown, the scene of the disas-
ter. Elmer Benson, an old man, Mrs.
Boyle, Paddy Madden and two Hun-
garians were rescued. Mr. Benson said,
I live in Cambria City, and I think not
less than 15,000 people are lost. In the
house with me on Chesnut street, were
seven persons, six of whom are dead, and
one was carried off by the flood. They
were all lost. Up to 4 o'clock in
the afternoon the water, which was
seven feet deep in the streets, remained
stationary. About 4 o'clock in the
afternoon the great rush came. In
fifteen minutes the water rose fully ten
feet. Houses came floating down the
streets. There were people in every
one of them, and God only knows how
many were lost.

The Susquehanna River Rising.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 1.—The big-
gest flood since the memorable one of
1867, is now in progress on the west
branch of the Susquehanna river. Much
damage is reported from points north of
here, and communications of all kinds are
interfered with. Last night a res-
cued along the Pennsylvania roads
north of here. At Clearfield the water
is rising at the rate of one and a half
feet per hour. A half dozen bridges
have been swept away and the streets of
the town are overflowed. The people
are going about in boats. The boats at
Clearfield and Curwensville have broken
and it is feared that the Lock Haven
boom will break before morning, and
that the Williamsport boom cannot
stand the strain if this occurs. Logs
valued at \$5,000,000 depend on the
Williamsport boom holding. The river
is twenty feet above low water mark at
present. The rain is falling in torrents.

The Flood Reaches Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, June 1.—The headwaters
of the flood from the Conemaugh and
Kiskiminitas rivers reached this city at
3 o'clock this morning. It is coming
down the Allegheny river very much as
a tidal wave. Debris of all kinds is
tumbling about and the river is rising
very rapidly. The banks of the Alle-
gheny river are thronged with anxious
watchers. Details of police and firemen
from Pittsburgh and Allegheny have se-
cured all available boats and are watch-
ing the fast increasing flood with its
cargoes of dead. Signal fires are kept
burning along the shores almost the en-
tire distance from this city to Freeport,
sixty miles above, where the Kiskimi-
nitas river empties into the Allegheny
river.

A Greensburg special says, houses
are floating down the river with people
clinging to them. At Cokesburg the
houses are almost entirely covered.
Many dwellings at Blairtown are sub-
merged. Hardly a dwelling is left in
the vicinity of Sanghollow. The Bol-
ivar and Nixville bridges are gone, and
the Saltsburg bridge is likely to go.
The river is rising at Livermore and
threatens the town.

At Cambria City.

CAMBRIA CITY, June 1.—There are
probably a dozen houses in what was a
thriving manufacturing town forty-eight
hours ago. No estimate can be formed
of the amount of damage, but the prob-
able loss of life is terrible. There are at
present fifty lives known to have been
sacrificed, and hundreds of people are
homeless. The cold, raw weather of this
morning is particularly severe on those
who are left homeless and have had no
relief at hand, as the trains cannot
reach here from either west or east.
Everything possible is being done for
the sufferers. Communication with the
outer world has been cut off and only
temporary accommodation can be had.
Some place the damage to property at
from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000, but un-
til the excitement calms down it is im-
possible to form any correct estimate.

Later From Blairsville.

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., June 1.—It is im-
possible at this time to estimate what
the loss to life and property has been, so
great is the terror and confusion. Fam-
ilies are scattered from Conemaugh to
Sheridan station, and hundreds are safe
where it was thought they had perished.
On the other hand, scores have been
drowned, and it was thought they were
safe. It will take the light of day and a
return to comparative cool-headedness to
estimate even approximately who have
perished and who have been rescued.
Some of the level-headed citizens are
disposed to think that many of those
who were caught in the rush of waters
were able, through the medium of drift-
wood, to keep themselves afloat until
kindly hands at points below took them
off.

Extent of the Disaster Growing.

DRURY, Pa., June 1.—The town of
South Fork, which contained about
2,000 inhabitants, lay in the course of
the flood which swept down from the
broken dam to Johnstown, and it is be-
lieved that four-fifths of the town was
carried away. Four miles lower down
was the village of Mineral Point with
800 inhabitants. It seems difficult to
hope that any of them escaped. Six

miles further down was Conemaugh,

with 2,500 people, but in this case the
formation of the country afforded some
chance for escape. The town itself was
devastated. Woodville, with 2,000 peo-
ple, lay still further down. It suffered
greatly.

Raining Fifteen Hours.

STANTON, Va., June 1.—The heavy
storm which broke over this district on
Thursday, continued until yesterday
morning. Rain poured down for fifteen
consecutive hours, accompanied by a
strong wind. Much wheat is blown
down and damaged.

The Storm in Maryland.

HUMPHREYS, Md., June 1.—Yester-
day afternoon a most terrific storm
passed over the Potomac river district of
Washington county, blowing down
buildings, trees and fences, and ruining
growing crops. All telephone and tele-
graph wires are prostrated, making it
almost impossible to obtain particulars.

VOODOOISM.

Respectable White Women Take Part in
the Voodooing Orgies.

New Orleans, June 1.—For some
time past there have been at stated
periods promiscuous gatherings of
whites and blacks in a house on St.
Anthony street, far removed from the
bustle of the city. Although in a re-
fined locality, the assemblages became
so noisy that they disturbed the neigh-
bors and attracted to the vicinity large
crowds of men and boys. As the house
was retired from the street and the doors
and windows kept tightly closed, those
who gathered from curiosity were un-
able to discover what was going on in-
side.

At last the place became a nuisance to
the neighborhood, and the police were
informed. Steps were taken at once to
discover the secret of the house and the
cause of the disturbance therein. To
this end the place was closely watched.
A number of black and white women
and several negro men were seen to en-
ter the inclosure Wednesday and dis-
appear within the house. Shortly after-
ward the noises of which the neighbors
had complained were heard.

At this juncture a patrol wagon filled
with police drove up. The house was
surrounded so as to prevent the escape of
the occupants, and without warning
the police entered. A strange and dis-
graceful sight met their eyes. In a cir-
cle, formed by eight white and six
negro women and seven negro men, was
a half-dressed Indian and negro named
Alexander, who, dressed in silken
clothes, was performing a typical voodoo
dance, muttering at the same time a
weird incantation, the refrain of which
was taken up by the men and women
surrounding him, the chorus at which
rising to a great volume of sound. The
negro men were lying on the floor
partly clad, while the women, standing
around, had also added much of their
ordinary wearing apparel. The entire
party was so engrossed in the action
of Alexander that the entry of the
police was a complete surprise.

Capt. Donnelly, in command of the
police, ordered the arrest of all in the
house. The women protested violently
against this, one of them expressing the
sentiments of all when she exclaimed:
"This is scandalous. The idea of ar-
resting a woman for trying to get
cured."

Finding that the police were inexora-
ble, they then begged for time to make
their toilets, which was granted. When
they robed for the street, it was found
that nearly all the white women were
well dressed and apparently were no
suspicious people. They were hurried
to court that they were to be taken to
the police station. When they reached
there they volunteered an explanation of
their presence in such an assembly and
in such scant attire.

Alexander, they said, was a voodoo
doctor. He had made many wonderful
cures, and they had full confidence in
his power to relieve their sufferings by
his incantations. They stoutly insisted
that they had experienced benefit from
his treatment, and were confident he
would effect a thorough cure. The
women were evidently sincere in their
statements. They were of all ages,
ranging from 16 to 50, and some of them
were decidedly handsome.

The entire party were arraigned in
court, when the men and women were
fined \$2.50 each for taking part in the
immoral show, while the voodoo doctor
was required to pay \$35 for the same
offense.

Mail Agent Shot.

CHICAGO, June 1.—James Phelan, a
mail agent on the Michigan Southern
railway, who travels from Toledo to
Syracuse, was shot and seriously, if not
fatally wounded by Frank Levere, in
front of Morrison's school, corner of
Blue Island avenue and Fourteenth
street, about 10 o'clock last night.
Phelan fired first at Levere but missed
him. The latter then fired a bullet into
Phelan's groin and ran away. He was
arrested about midnight. The cause of
the shooting is unknown.

A Veteran Comedian Dead.

DORRIS, June 1.—John Gilbert, the
veteran comedian, is quite ill in this
city. Mr. Gilbert came from New York a
few days ago, accompanied by his wife,
intending to go to his summer home at
Manchester-by-the-Sea, but found it ne-
cessary to consult his physician here.
He is suffering from kidney troubles and
a slight attack of pneumonia.

A Suicide Attempted.

SALEM, Mass., June 1.—The body of
the man who shot himself on the com-
mon last Sunday has been identified as
that of John Linnahan, aged 29, who
had a wife, from whom he separated a
year ago, living in Beverly, and two
children in the Catholic home here.

Death in the South End.

NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—Dispatches
from many points in Louisiana and Mis-
sissippi show that drought of several
weeks' duration has been broken by
severe rains.

Formally Arraigned.

The Alleged Cronin Murderers
Again in Court.

THEY ALL PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

And are Hurriedly Taken Back to Jail.

No Startling Discoveries Made Known.

The Grand Jury Rest in the Case.

Other Affairs Connected With the Mys-
tery.

CHICAGO, June 1.—Contrary to the
general expectation the grand jury oc-
cupied itself yesterday with routine
business instead of taking up another
branch of the Cronin case. This was
due to the fact that State Attorney
Languecker has not made up his mind
whether or not it is desirable to compli-
cate the investigation by going into the
alleged perversion of the physical force
fund.

Formally Arraigned.

Ex-Detective Connelley, P. O. Sullivan,
the free man and Frank Woodruff
were formally arraigned in Judge Wil-
liamson's court yesterday afternoon on
the charge of murdering Dr. Cronin.
They were hurriedly brought into the
court through the passageway leading
from the jail at a time when a very few
spectators were present. Counsel for
the prisoners had not been notified of
the intended action, but lawyer David,
who represents Sullivan, happened to be
in court at the time. All three pleaded
"not guilty," and David made the
stereotyped motion to quash the indict-
ments, but no date was set for argument.
After each of the three prisoners had
been furnished with a copy of the indict-
ment against him, they were taken back
to jail. All three looked anxious and
nervous, although it was apparent that
they were trying to preserve a cool ex-
terior.

A Secret Conference.

Lawyer W. J. Hynes, with whom it is
said the murdered man left valuable
papers giving the full details of what he
had learned regarding the conspiracy
against his life, had a long conference
yesterday afternoon with Chief Hub-
bard but no information was volunteered
by either man regarding its nature. Be-
fore leaving the city hall, however, Mr.
Hynes said that he was now more con-
vinced than ever that the conspirators
were the work of individuals and not of
the Chicago-Gael as a body. He believed
that the men under arrest were impli-
cated in the murder but they were not
the heads of the conspiracy and may not
have been the actual murderers. He was
not satisfied with the conduct of the
case by the police and would not be un-
til the criminal law is pressed and the
guilt fastened upon them.

Sensational Story Denied.

An effort was made yesterday to man-
ufacture a sensational story of the arrest
of a man variously known as "Williams"
and "Muck," and who was taken by the
police from a West Side lodging house.
It was gravely stated that he knew all
about the crime, and that it would prob-
ably be developed that he was the man
that mailed down the carpet in the Car-
son cottage. Chief Hubbard knocked
the story in the hand last night. Wil-
liams, he said, had not the slightest con-
nection with the mystery, and he was
simply being held at the Desoriares
Street station pending his return to the
Bridewell from which he escaped some
time ago.

norwalk®



100

SECRET

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

O. W. JOHNSTON & CO., REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND BROKERS.

OFFICE OVER MARION CO. BANK.

"We have some beautiful residences on South street for sale cheap, with in one square of Fourth ward school building. Also a few lots on Cummins avenue."

"Two fine business blocks in Prospect; also elegant home, to trade for Marion property."

"The James Williams property on south East street for sale, a good bargain if you call at once."

"\$500 to loan on first mortgage. Four or five houses for rent. Also few rooms in business block."

"We are now prepared to offer you three desirable homes on east Center, cheap, all situated between W. Z. Davis and Dr. Harding's."

"Best farm in Marion county, situated on Delaware pike, for sale cheap."

"If you do not see what you want in the above call on"

O. W. JOHNSTON & CO.,

BOARDING.—A few more good boarders are wanted at Renters' boarding house, No. 58 north West street.

FOR RENT.—A suite of four rooms in a fine block, near Fox's store; also three rooms over Meigs's store. Apply to L. Fite.

FOR RENT.—Dwelling apartments on north Main street, centrally located. Inquire of Dan Lawrence, Sr.

STAR OFFICE TELEPHONE NUMBER 51

Use **Shaker Soap.** Absolutely pure.

—Ladies' Jersey Vests, 20c, at Sellers'.
—Fancy, Ben Davis apples.

174-2 THE W. & M. N. Z.

—Swiss and Candied Homingues and Embroideries, very cheap, at Sellers' Bros'.
—Bauer's grocery is headquarters for best-class table butter and fresh eggs. 170-1.

—Mrs. Jennie Harrington, of Cambridge Falls, is the guest of Mayor Garby and family, on East street.

—The Kenton club will be here to contest with the local club next Tuesday, the weather permitting.

—A club dance will be given at Music Hall tonight, by a number of Miss Galt's pupils and the Night Owls.

—A brand new boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coleman, at their residence on east South street, Friday evening.

—Wash Dress Goods. We have a great variety, at bottom prices.

SEATTLE BROS.

—The Sons of Veterans' picnic which was to have taken place at Prospect, Friday, has been postponed until Thursday, June 6th.

—Miss Eliza Bishop, who has been the guest of friends and relatives in the city for the past few days, returned to her home at Magnolia Springs, Friday.

—Jenny Sager, one of the oldest residents of Bowling Green township, is suffering what is feared to be her last illness. He is past eighty years of age.

—The Erie is distributing its new summer uniforms among the boys. It is kept on with this winter weather the boys will ask the company for overcoats.

—Kent Bulklin, the N. Y. P. and O. company are filling the trays in the yards to prevent men getting their feet caught in compliance with a recent law.

—Our black Hosiery we will guarantee as fast color as any hosiery sold in Marion or anywhere else. Prices low.

SEATTLE BROS.

—A letter from George Lantz, a United States Marine, states that he is now in Ibadan, Pa., employed in the general superintendent's office of the B. & O. P. railway.

—The city band has rented a room over Weaver's saloon, for band practice. No doubt we will hear some very fine music in the near future, from this promising organization.

—It will be gratifying news to learn that Judge and Mrs. Norris' son, Prosser, is slowly recovering from his long illness and his recovery is now confidently hoped for.

—A young lady has recently remarked that the gent's new style of trousers are becoming so wide that it will soon be the proper thing for a lady to take the lead in ascending a stairway.

—Walter Cronin, late employee, on and after June 1st, will be furnished 500 mile tickets for \$2.50. The half-cent a mile rate will be made a means of piecemeal abolition in the future.

—On June 5th, 1889 the N. Y. P. and O. W. railroad will sell excursion tickets to Dayton, tickets good for return until June 8th inclusive. Fare for the round trip, adults \$1.50, children \$1.00. Special train will leave Marion at 7:30 a. m.

CHASE & HUNTER

FOR SALE.—Nice residence lot on north East at intersection of Wallace street. Price \$300.

FOR SALE.—The "Kerr" property near Fair grounds; three acres of ground, two houses, one barn and all conveniences. Can be divided to make eleven good lots.

FOR SALE.—Two nice lots on west South street.

We will soon lay out in lots the property formerly owned by Mr. J. Q. Codding. The lots will be very desirable and prices low.

—Lace Curtains only \$1 a pair, or 50c each, at Sellers' Bros'.

—Mrs. H. M. Kerr and son have gone on an excursion to the mountains, Pa.

—R. F. Stahl and wife are the guests of relatives at Columbus, for a few days.

—Frank Williams, who has been on the sick list for some time, is now able to be about.

—John Hartman has returned home from Wooster college, and will spend a short vacation in this city.

—Miss Winifred Cummins is the guest of friends and relatives at Delaware, to remain over Sunday.

—R. A. Boyd, agent of the Central Oil company, is reported seriously ill at his home, on east South street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Voorhes and son, of Ada, O., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nelson, of this city.

—V. J. Mallott, the receiver of the C. and A. W. is in the city Friday on business, and returned to Chicago today.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Spolka, of East Hampton, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Wallace, on the hill.

—Mrs. Charles Allen, of Paulding, is back to Marion on a visit, the guests of Mr. Allen's parents, on east Center street.

—Mrs. C. Campbell, who has been quite seriously ill at her home, on south East street, for some time, is reported much better.

—J. J. Osborn has returned from Cincinnati to remain in this city a few days, when he will leave to accept a position at Chicago.

—The 14th annual session of the Grand Division of the O. R. T. will be held at Cleveland, O., commencing June 19th, and will probably last a week.

—In French Sime's we can show you the best goods and largest selection of choice patterns in Central Ohio. Prices reduced. SEATTLE BROS., Masonic Block.

The funeral of John Dombach will occur from the residence of his parents on Sunday at 2 o'clock, p. m. Rev. W. B. Thomas will officiate, assisted by Rev. M. A. Miller.

—Try "Haw & M."s "Don't You" cigar. The best used in the manufacture of this is absolutely pure, long it is unaltered, in unimpaired condition for us, and guaranteed the best in the city. 174-1.

—C. M. Allen, of Prospect, was in the city today, and he reports business booming. He states that he sold seven carriages during the past week and that the demand for his work is much greater than can be supplied.

—Constable Pete Gross and "Spider" Day have dissolved partnership in the administration of justice. The "Spider" states that Pete's thirst for infamy is too potent for him to make a successful official.

—Sundays have received a large assortment of fine pottery, such as Royal Worcester, Crown Derby, Hingham, "C" Carlsbad, etc. They make the most desirable presents that can be given. Your inspection is requested.

—Lieutenant Harry Dombach, of the United States navy, arrived home this afternoon, called father by his brother's death. Lieutenant Dombach is now stationed at Newport, R. I., supervising the manufacture of gun cotton.

—The Goose creek suit was heard at Bellefontaine on Friday. Messrs. Davis, Crossinger, McNeil, Garberson, Huber, Auditor Clark, the county commissioners and others being in attendance at court. The decision is in the hands of the court, and will not be rendered for two or three weeks.

—P. L. Yeager, who has been in the city for the past two months, the guest of Mrs. P. C. Beckley, on east Center street, left Friday evening for Suspension Bridge, N. Y., where he will remain a week, the guest of friends. He will then go to Philadelphia, where he has accepted a position with the Interest Dispatch Co., and expects to make that city his future home.

—John McChesney, a man who put in an appearance recently in this city with a large family and in reduced circumstances, and who has earned a doubtful livelihood since his arrival, was arrested Friday afternoon for being drunk. After spending the night in the city prison, Mayor Garby allowed him to go, as he had no money, and promised to pay his fine of \$1.00 as soon as possible.

—Reverend Mallott, of the Chicago and Atlantic road, has been authorized by Judge Graham to pay troublesome creditors as far as possible from the current earnings of the property. In this position for this purpose Mr. Mallott says the creditors are threatening to ruin the business of the company unless their claims are paid immediately. This order is doubtless largely meant to apply to the employees' pay checks.

—Three numbers were drawn on the decorated tickets at the Marion Bazaar, Friday, May 31st. Nos. 318, 104 and 1206. In case the person holding the first number does not call within two weeks, the one holding the second number will be entitled to the set. During the month of June tickets will be given in the same manner on "The King of the Forest," an artistic portrait of a lion's head, framed in a five mile carved oak frame, worth \$1. Five chance, and a subscription granted on all goods.

—In an article in the Southwest Christian, Bob Dunn is the following in the Upper Samulsky Union. "He recently visited a relative of the same name at Marion, who keeps a restaurant and bakery, and told him, as long as he was cousin to Christ, he shouldn't cheat Mayor Garby, George Christian and Judge Johnston to 'who k'ed' in the bakery for soda water and pretzels, no matter how desirous they were of extending hospitality to the city to some friend from Upper Samulsky." By this time Judge No. 1 stepped in and George Southwest telling there might be the usual denunciation, gave "Christ" a pleasant wink and invited the gentlemen into a back room."

TWELFTH ANNUAL REUNION

Of the Marion High School Alumni Association, Held at the Residence of G. H. Wright.

The twelfth annual reunion of the Marion High School Alumni Association was held at the residence of G. H. Wright, on Bellefontaine Avenue, Friday night. Various unfavorable circumstances combined to prevent a large attendance, yet the Alumni and their guests numbered over fifty on this occasion, and the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright proved a delightful and hospitable place for the reunion.

The program consisted of the annual address of welcome to the incoming members, and was very happily given by the president, Miss Fite. Scott Stahl responded on behalf of the class of '89, and did justice, of course, to the occasion.

Miss Steele Moore followed with a very prettily rendered recitation, and Miss Edwards and George Ehler sang a duet with guitar accompaniment. Miss Hattie Christian also gave a recitation, meritorious and entertaining, and Martin Dumble addressed the assembly, appropriately and in his usual happy vein.

The service of refreshments followed, under direction of the well known caterer, J. C. Gill, and then the sweet strains of music, produced by the Springfield harpist, induced a moderate and consistent devotion to Persiphore. The time passed merrily, and the twelfth annual reunion proved a success, equally enjoyable and attractive to many of the preceding ones.

FOOLING WITH A GUN

John Hearsey, a Worthless Husband, Tries to Frighten His Wife into Giving Him Money.

Rumors were about last evening of an attempted murder, on the hill, but an investigation quickly proved the facts to have been greatly distorted.

The real facts seem to be about as follows: John Hearsey, a worthless, drunken, live bond, who is almost a stranger to work and lives off his wife's earnings as a washwoman, was on his regular "round" Friday, and early in the evening went home and applied to his wife for more money, to buy whiskey. She sensibly refused him and remained obstinate and Hearsey became very much enraged and threatened various awful things. In a little while he grabbed the shot gun and fired off a couple times from the door, doubtless for the purpose of frightening her into submission. He says he shot just once, to empty the gun of a load, but the wife says he shot twice, and neighbors corroborate her story. Police man Burkhardt was soon on the scene and arrested Hearsey at the wife's instance, and he was taken to the city prison, where he is still incarcerated. He will have a hearing tonight, probably on the charge of attempting to shoot his wife, though it is doubtful if a case can be made against him, the stories are so contradictory.

Sermon at St. Paul's Tomorrow.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning prayer at 11, also sermon and holy communion. Subject of sermon, "The Gifts Distributed unto Men by Our Ascended Lord."

Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Subject of sermon, "Our Saviour's prayer for Unity Among His Followers."

Seats free. All are cordially invited.

M. A. C.

The regular meeting of the Art club will be held at the residence of Mrs. W. B. Fisher on Monday afternoon, June 24, at 3 o'clock sharp. By order of MRS. O. W. JOHNSTON, Pres. PANNA PLEAS, Sec.

—For fear some of our friends may think we have "sold out and gone," we want to say we are still here, stocks in good shape and propose to close them out on the line of bankrupt piles, if it takes all summer."

We are dealing in the "Clement Bros" and Finney stocks of goods. We desire to call special attention to our recent tailoring department. Our order book is the best witness, as it shows over 200 measures taken in six weeks. We can save you from \$5 to \$10 on a suit of clothes, and \$1 to \$3 on a pair of trousers made to order. Mr. Winlock is our cutter. We guarantee a fit and best class work. Quite a number of our customers are living winter suits made. They are sensible. In the Turkey stock are some good silver watches, gold rings, silverware, etc., which we will dispose of for less than original cost. Some beautiful goods suitable for wedding presents. We invite close buyers to examine our goods and prices in every department before making their purchases. JOHN P. LUTHER.

—The Erie changes time tomorrow, and many of the changes are quite notable. On the east bound trains 12 passes Marion at 1:30 a. m., nearly an hour earlier than the place of train 6 and is scheduled at 12:45 p. m. instead of 12:05; train 8 is nearly five hours earlier and is due here at 6:10 p. m. instead of 10:15 p. m., and the local goes east at 2:10 p. m. instead of 2:55. On the west bound trains No. 1 takes the place of No. 7, but the time remains 10:50 a. m., train 5 reaches here at 12:30 p. m. instead of 2:55; train 3 is scheduled at 11 p. m., five minutes earlier, and the local is an hour later, leaving at 9:20 a. m. Trains 5 and 8 are to be vestibule trains.

—The Farmers Home Journal, of Leansville, Ky., says: "Mr. D. McWilliam, of Marion, O., purchased the past week, of Jas. H. Morris, of Pendleton, Henry county, Ky. 100 Goldenrod, black saddle and harness mare, said to be the finest four-year-old mare in Henry county. Also of some party, Tony Dillingham, bred by J. H. Standen's Dillingham, he by Volunteer Harlan, a Hanoverian mare. Tony Dillingham is a beautiful bay, four years old, and has few better as trotters for his practice. Mr. D. McWilliam is a fine judge of horses, and always carries back to Ohio Kentucky's best. We welcome him back to Kentucky."

—Robbins' circus will arrive in Marion tomorrow, and will exhibit Monday afternoon and evening. The word comes that the show is a good one, and it will doubtless attract a large attendance.

—Another lot of Silk Umbrellas received this week, which are so well priced very cheap. SEATTLE BROS., Masonic Block.

W. S. BOWERS' CASH BOOT AND SHOE STORE, Corner Main and Center Sts.

Happy Children at Robbins' Circus.

The shows of 2000 thoroughly surprised children make a good deal of noise, and the American Institute building was in consequence, yesterday afternoon, a very noisy place. It was during the Christmas matter of Robbins' winter circus. The female bareback riders had just finished their act when the old curtains at the end of the building, through which the elephants always came, and admitted to the delighted gaze of the children old Santa Claus himself, seated in a miniature sleigh, drawn not by reindeer but by a pair of cunning little donkeys. Following the sleigh were two clowns who carried in their arms immense baskets filled with balloons, notions and caramels. A tour of the amphitheater was made amid the yells of the children, who were in the meantime being snowed with sweetmeats by Kris Kringle and his attendants. The show was original and "caught on" with the youthful audience of ones. Mr. Robbins was so much pleased by the evident enjoyment of the children that he decided to continue Santa Claus as a feature of the show. He will continue the show of this Christmas week. —The World, Dec. 10, 1911.

Notes to Contractors.

Bids will be received by the Huber Manufacturing Company, at their office, in Marion, Ohio, up to Tuesday noon, June 19th, 1889, for furnishing 2,000, and 1,000,000 material excepting brick, for the new four-story building to be furnished on the ground by the Huber Manufacturing Company. Stone work to be done by the job, measured in the wall, brick work to be by the thousand, openings up to 15 ft. by 15 ft. for other a part for all of the work and the right is given to reject any or all bids. Huber Manufacturing Company. The office of the Huber Manufacturing Company, Bond required of parties receiving contract for either all or part. Estimate, not to exceed 2,000,000 for 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 for 2,000,000.

The Huber Manufacturing Company, L. Huber, President.

Entirely to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

Notice to Teachers.

The board of examiners of the Marion public schools will meet at the East school building on Thursday, June 5th, 1889, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the examination of applicants for certificates.

H. M. AULT, Clerk Bd. Ed.

Ice.

Will give you better goods at lower prices than any firm in town. We buy for cash and will give our customers the benefit of it. Fifty per cent. off on new silverware, not old and shopworn stuff on hand. Opposite court house, east Center street.

For Sale Cheap.

Two brand new out-door suits, very cheap. Inquire of SMITH & COVERTIN.

SYRUP OF FIGS

Presents in the most elegant form THE LAXATIVE AND NUTRITIOUS JUICE OF THE FIG.

FIGS OF CALIFORNIA.

Combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming an agreeable and effective laxative to permanently cure Habitual Constipation, and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive condition of the

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.

Is the most excellent remedy known to CLEANSE THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY.

When one is Bilious or Constipated.

PURE BLOOD, REFRESHING SLEEP, HEALTH AND STRENGTH.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR SYRUP OF FIGS

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

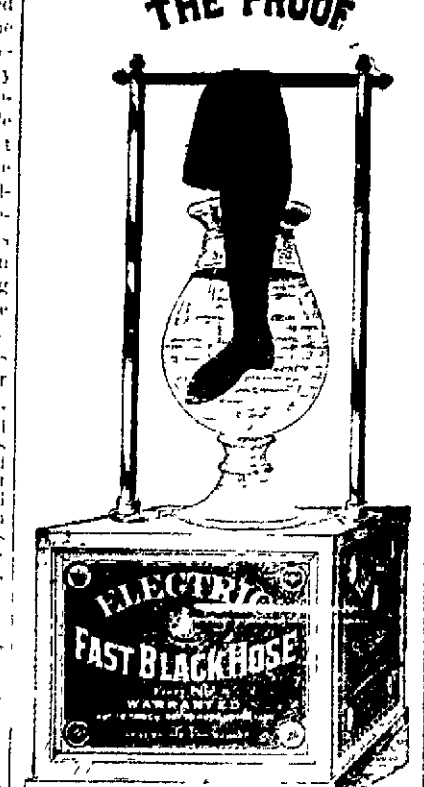
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CITY TIME TABLE

Following is the time of arrival of and departure of trains at and from the several depots in this city, according to the latest changes:

WEST	LEAVE	EAST	ARRIVE
No. 1	10:50 a. m.	No. 12	4:20 a. m.
No. 3	12:30 p. m.	No. 4	12:15 p. m.
No. 5	11:00 p. m.	No. 8	2:40 p. m.
No. 7	11:00 p. m.	No. 9	6:10 p. m.
No. 1	10:50 a. m.	No. 12	4:20 a. m.
No. 3	12:30 p. m.	No. 4	12:15 p. m.
No. 5	11:00 p. m.	No. 8	2:40 p. m.
No. 7	11:00 p. m.	No. 9	6:10 p. m.
No. 1	10:50 a. m.	No. 12	4:20 a. m.
No. 3	12:30 p. m.	No. 4	12:15 p. m.
No. 5	11:00 p. m.	No. 8	2:40 p. m.
No. 7	11:00 p. m.	No. 9	6:10 p. m.
No. 1	10:50 a. m.	No. 12	4:20 a. m.
No. 3	12:30 p. m.	No. 4	12:15 p. m.
No. 5	11:00 p. m.	No. 8	2:40 p. m.
No. 7	11:00 p. m.	No. 9	6:10 p. m.

THE PROOF



THE BEST ELECTRIC FAST BLACK DYE!

For Ladies, Gentlemen, Children and Infants.

Thoroughly Tested.

A Complete Success.

Every Pair Warranted.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

FOR PURE

SPRING LAKE ICE!

ORDER OF THE

MARION ICE COMPANY!

Office at W. J. GRILES, opposite Postoffice.

"We guarantee the only genuine Spring Lake Ice, taken from the Hepburn spring lakes of the purest water."

Contracts made for the season or by the ton. Special contracts for large consumers.

Satisfactory Delivery Daily.

MARION ICE CO.

GET YOUR MEALS

—AT—

CULL'S DINING HALL!

Relieved and Better than EVER.

REGULAR MEALS (THE BEST IN THE CITY)

25 CTS.

Special Dishes Served to Order.

Openers at All Times.

LUNCH STAND IN CONNECTION.

TICKETS 50 CENTS, \$1.00.

My old patrons and all new ones are invited to call.

JOHN CULL,

21 Door East of Court House.

H. M. AULT,

INSURANCE

AGENCY!

OFFICE: 15 North Block, First story, way east of P. O.

TRISTRAM & YOUNG, BOOTS & SHOES,

Main Street, opposite C. H., Marion, O.

Headquarters for Fine Shoes

TRISTRAM & YOUNG'S.

A full line of Ladies' and Gents' shoes and Walker's shoes, at

TRISTRAM & YOUNG'S.

Fancy Slippers and Wiggins, at

TRISTRAM & YOUNG'S.

Men's and Children's shoes in last and spring boots, high and low cut, Baby Clogs

TRISTRAM & YOUNG'S.

Full line of Boys' Shoes in last and spring boots, high and low cut, Baby Clogs

TRISTRAM & YOUNG'S.

We carry ladies' shoes to 8 and gents' to 12 in size.

Tristram & Young.

H. SCHAFFNER IS OFFERING A CHOICE

LINE OF NOVELTIES IN FURNITURE!

Including Parlor ROCKERS, DIVANS, SECRETARIES, TABLES, etc., besides his large line of General Furniture, at prices that are sure to please.